

As Unwise

At Chungking

Doolittle Raid in 1942. Arrives from Peiping

wa Reports First Airborne Landings Rescheduled for Sunday Typhoon Threat **Dissipated**; Even Latest Plans Are Tentative

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The Weather



Rescued Fliers

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Major Elliott

In Several Big Battles tle stars. Major George W. Elliott, of 251

ned from the South Pacific af- granted him at his separation more than 30 months foreign ce has received his discharge Major Elliott left Manchester

with the Anti-Tank Company of the 169th Regiment early in 1941 and served 34 months in the South Rescued Fliers ific and was wounded in action in the Philippines Campaign Jan. 19, 1945. He received deserved romotions along the line until is promotion to Major on May 22, Upon leaving the 43rd Div tion in the northern section of Lun, the Philippines, Major Elliott vas Intelligence Officer of

In Major Engagements Major Elliott participated

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ence A zone. Application of Arthur DeFranc on to sell fruits and vege-

nce and Rural zone.

State of Connecticut

for a new car dealers license to be located at 369 Center Street, in a

Business zone. Application of Alfred Chagnot or approval of certificate for re-

Zoning Board of Appeals,

MOBIL REBOSENE

MOBULHEAT FUEL

Martin E. Alvord,

several of the major of his division in the South Pa-cific, Including the bitter Munda Finishes Duty Campaign and at the beginning of his leave was with the 43rd divition in the Cagayan Valley in Lu-

He wears the Purple Heart Med-Service Overseas; Was Liberation medals and several bate stars. During his long service in the Republican Club. ajor George W. Elliott, of 251 South Pacific, Major Elliott has Sunday, Sept. 2 Annual outing of Zipa at Garden Grove.

m the service. Before entering the service, Mareceived his discharge jor Elliott was employed by the Grange Fair, Town of Manchester in the Park Friday evening, Saturday after department.

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offer its best Deahazer was the hombardies and Hite was co-pilot of the same all Service Night here by Guard, parade and exercises. a territory and were taken prisoners by Japanese troops who had

lisguised themselves as Chinese Nagoya. Nielsen, navigator in an-other plane, had attacked Tokyo, Nielsen's plane crash-landed at sea. He swam four hours to reach land. Go to Hite and Deshazer had attacked taggered ashore and collapsed. He awoke the next morning to find two large vultures on a rock

life raft, it seemed, was "Our

airmen-Nielsen had a sense of calmly. ance with the require- were removed from a previous lo-

oning Board of Appeals will hold months," he said. "On Aug. 20, the public hearing in the Municipal Japanese appeared to say the war aday evening, was over, and we were going back Soldier Vote

t 30th, at 8:00 P. M., on the ng applications: No Idea War About to End The fliers said they had never received news of the progress of a at 341 East Center street, the war, and had no idea it was Hite said the daily routine dur-

ing confinement was: "Breakfast, lunch, supper, Ex- to a ballot. "Breakfast, hunch, supper, Ex-ercise with a guard available. States' Rights Cry "Pure Bank" Nothing else, Nothing to read." All three of the fliers underwent periods, of solitary confinement, they had lean rations, and they Rankin and others have argued never once received a Red Cross parcel, Hite said. They also were forbidden any correspondence. that unrestricted use of the Fed-ticularly ships of America's now vast amphibious forces. Spruance paid tribute to Brit-

treet, Resi- One day during the Shanghal problem should be worked out wit imprisonment, Hite said, he and the state officials. He added that some provision

Application of Francis E. Bo-land for approval of a certificate C. S. Fleet Ready **Coventry Supper**

Nothwithstanding the heavy Any person interested in any of here applications is entitled to speak consisted of chicken salad, corn attend the hearing and to speak consisted of chicken salad corn for or against the granting of the fritters, corn on the cob, rolls and pie of various kinds and coffee. forces have been male up from The meal was well served. In among ship Marines and blue connection with the supper there jackets alone. The number of

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Manchester

Wednesday, Sept.

All schools in town open Sept. 7 and 8 State A PRINCEPS noon and evening.

Annual outing Army and Navy club, Garden Grove. Field Trials, Connecticut Sports-At Chungking men. Manchester Division. Wednesday, Sept. 1

Annual meeting, Army Navy Club.

Manchester Rotary Club,

Keeney street.

(Continued From Page One) in the group, was the sixth to go

"Our life raft, it seemed, was made in Japan-because it didn't work," Nielsen said. "But our life vests did." After all of his experiences-and security reasons still prevent a full narration of them. or of had received earlier in the night best call. He went to his death to the death house. His eyes were naws, where, he added drily, "the of the race. Martin Fagan

humor, and his gaunt face often crinkled into a smile as he talked. Hite said that on June 14 of brought to 14 the number of Ger-brought to 14 the number of at the this year he and his companions man prisoners to be hanged at the important only as an air base. members and their children Fort Leavenworth barracks, Five

citizen of his constitutional right.

Acation of Arthur DeFran-Salvatore Juliano for per-to sell fruits and vege-months there, he was moved to ference in states affairs by the confined in Tokyo. After two for bidden any correspondence. Bankin has said it would "he-confined in Tokyo. After two for bidden any correspondence. Bankin has said it would "he-confined in Tokyo. After two for constant inter-to sell fruits and vege-Shanghai, where he was impris-oned at two different locations. In April of 1943, on the first anniver-whether the Federal ballot should Application of Patrick J. Moo-sary of the Doolittle raid, he was provide only for congressmen, or Local Sailor Safe,

permission to extend front of ex-isting store building at 147 West asked for details of their school-widdle Turning by civilians overseas. The Residence B questioning were not told. a state of these will be muse greater in 1946 than it was 1944, he said.

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Several battalions of landing

Chairman. Alvord, Secretary: Inimediate neighborhood. Chairman. Howers raised by the people in the inimediate neighborhood. Chairman. Howers raised by the people in the transports indicate there are sev-eral thousand more Marines aboard them. Third fleet censorship rules af

tinuing in effect for the occupa-Bridge street. Leo D. Burke to Edward J. Jar-Leo D. Burke to Edward J. Jar-The fleet is still maintaining vis, property located on Hollister

been near the warships since the cated on Meadow lane. last day of the war, Even as these Trade Name last day of the war. Even as these regulations are maintained, how- Kenneth Wotrin today filed d and furnished for the landing.

Hospital Notes

Admitted yesterday: Mrs. Char- rio, lease on tavern at 71/2 Walnut . otte Wind, 281 Center street; street under same terms as given drs. Catherine Harrison, 52 Rus- in the lease to Emil Gado, which is street; Mrs. Elizabeth Lee- released as of even date.

mon, 67 Glenwood street. Discharged yesterday: John Loomis, 104 Walnut street: Os-

Discharged today: Leo McClus-key, 140 Benton atreet; Robert Wilson, 200 Woodland street. Birth today: A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson, 156

Eldridge atreet. Personal Notices

In Memoriam In loving memory of Carl J. Ex who passed away one year ago toda sugust 35, 1944.

w can the word of death be harsh When man as mist descends But to arise again Mrs. Hedrig Earn and Famil

Sees Holding **Of Okinawa**

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

(Continued from Page One) dded. America now controls a vas

brough Japan's former island andates - and additional bases, Ithough important, are not vital. Iwo Jima, he said, is extremely mportant strategically as are Philippines bases; but bases on the Amiatic continent "are not necessary" and also might be danger- the Rockville ous politically to retain.

coasts, said the Americans will in Rockville for 59 years would remake sure that "Japan is in no po- tire on September 1 as assistant sition to start rampage again, but vice president and trust officer.

out of the ways they followed-Boys' Soap Box Derby, auspices ways which started this war," he came cashier and in 1933 when th

> forces, Admiral Spruance added. In recounting the history of Navy-spearheaded offensives that and 1945; Spruance declined to is interested in photography. . comment on Japanese mistakes. Derby Today "I think the Japanese put up a About twenty contestants were

on the future disposition of Okl- ism" of the cars before the sta

The American Navy cannot be Sunday afternoon, August 26. were put to death July 10 and maintained at its present size after the war, the admiral said, be- The softball game scheduled for American and the British, and

ticularly ships of America's now day afternoon at 3 o'clock at Henr

Everything went smoothly."

He Writes Parents Many from Rockville, form

Anniversary of the Federation of Tolland Churches to be held on Sunday starting at the morning Pvt. Burton Lavey, U. S. M. C. who was assigned to the U. S. S. Pennsylvania last June after completing a course at the Sea School service at 11 o'clock. at San Diego, Calif., has written to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ready To Play Role to his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lavey, of Foster street that he is well and safe in spite of the tor-pedoing of his ship on Aug. 12 in Buckner Bay, Okinawa. Private Lavey and after comvice last January and after completing his training at Parris Island he was sent to Camp Lejeun and from there to the Sea Scho in San Diego. Immediately upon completing the course there was assigned to the U. S. S. Penn

Public Records

Warrantee Deeds James Greenway to Alton F ecting future operations are con- Petrowich, property located on

strict battle condition regulations street. as a precautionary measure, al-though no Japanese planes have and Edith A. Mathews, land lo-

ever, the warcraft are being paint- certificate of trade name as the Wotrin Products Company. Release of Lease Clara M. Muelfer has released

Emil Gado from the lease given for 71/2 Walnut street. Lease Clara M. Mueller to Antonio Ba

Police Seek Pranksters

Loomis, 104 Walnut street: Os-waki Johnson, 56 Walnut street: Mrs. Grace Regan and daughter 22 G. St. James street: Mrs. Her-nice Taggart, 111 Cooper Hill street: Patricia Mooney, 50 Fox-croft drive: Mrs. Milton Lawton and son, 59 Drive A. Silver Lane Homes: Mrs. Minnie Broderson and daughter, 208 Woodland street. Discharged today: Leo McClused it into the street.

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re of Pacific bases stretching Frederick Holt of Rock-Of September

Rockville, August 25-(Special) .At a meeting of the trustees of Branch, Hartfor Connecticut Trust Company, he The admiral, whose Fifth fleet will control waters of southwest-ern Japan and Korea's eastern connected with banking interests we won't do anything to prevent triendly relations in the future. Must Educate Japanese "We must educate the Japanese out of the ways they followed— as office oby and jater became is teller at the bank. In 1912 he b

It would have been impossible ford-Connecticut Trust Company All Service Night here by State Guard, parade and exercises. Sunday, Sept. 30 It would have been impossible for the Americans to take Okina-wa if the Japanese fleet had still possessed its once - formidable in charge. Mr. Holt who resides ushed across the Pacific in 1944 has a woodworking shop and also

> Go to Death Hell of a fight, considering what they started with, although I nual Soapbox Derby this afternoon night have done some things dif- on the American Mill Hill with spruance dechned to speculate Bundy will inspect the "mechan-

> > Philippines could control commu-nications with the China coastal The Italian-American Ladies

No Game cause it would be too expensive Friday between teams representand required too many men. ing the Legion and the Fire Der Vote "However, Naval power is always relative," he commented. "There are now no Navies left except the are now no Navies left except the be announced. Girls Softball

there is no prospect of war be-tween us. So we should be able to maintain a sufficiently targe of Hartford on Sunday afternoon Navy to protect us, with the Americans controlling the Pacific at 1:30 p.m. The Hartford team

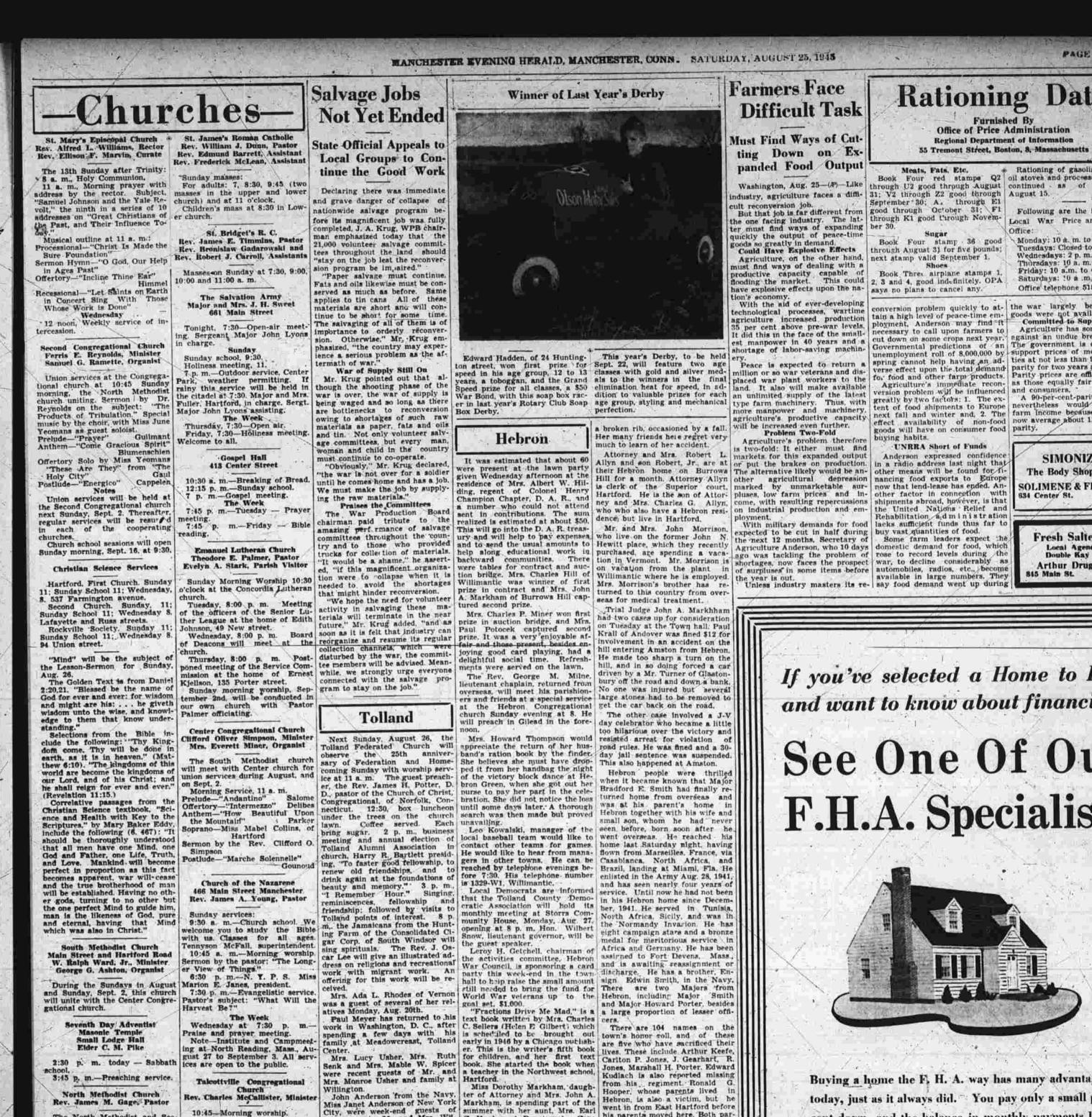
3 o'clock with

ion Center when they meet at All-Star team made up of members of other teams of the local Recrea tion League. Attend Reunion

Tolland residents, are expected t

attend the observance of the 25th





The North Methodist and Sec ond Congregational churches will vorship at the latter church next two Sundays.

The Week

en's Missionary Society will sew

K. Richter, Postor

10:30 a. m. - Worship. Guest

AND THE REAL

St. John's Polish National Golway, Near North School Stree Rev. Paul Kozlowski, Pastor 8:30 a. m., Mass.

10:30 a. m., High mass. Choir chearsals after each mass. Congregational Church Spruce Street

of 3-4 and 1-9 p. m.

Salvage Jobs Not Yet Ended

State Official Appeals to Local Groups to Continue the Good Work

Declaring there was immediate and grave danger of collapse of nationwide salvage program before its magnificent job was fully completed, J. A. Krug, WPB chairman emphasized today that the 1,000 volunteer salvage commit es throughout the land should "stay on the job lest the reconveraion program be im, aired." "Paper salvage must continue. Fats and oils likewise must be conserved as much as before. Same applies to tin cans All of these materials are short and will continue to be short for some time. The salvaging of all of them is of sion. Otherwise." Mr. Krug emphasized, "the country may experence a serious problem as the af-War of Supply Still On

are bottlenecks to reconversion er in last ye owing to shortages of such raw materials as paper, fats and oils and tin. Not only volunteer salvage committees, but every man, woman and child in the country

must continue to co-operate. "Obviously," Mr. Krug declared,

The War Production Board sent in contributions. The sum chairman paid tribute to the realized is estimated at about \$50. This will go into the D. A. R. treas-committees throughout the country and will help to pay expenses and will help to pay expenses and to send with the usual amounts to the former John N. Hewitt place, which they recently of Agriculture Anderson, who 10 days the matrix of the matrix of

connected with the salvage pro-

beauty and memory." 3 p. m., is 1329-W1, Willimantic. reminiscences, fellowship and friendship; followed by visits to Tolland points of interest. 8 p. m. the Jamaicans from the Hunting Farm of the Consolidated Cigar Corp. of South Windsor will sing spirituals. The Rev. J. Os-

was a guest of several of her rel-atives Monday, Aug. 20th. Paul Meyer has returned to his text book written by Mrs. Charles

Miss Janet Anderson of New York Markham, is spending part of the Miss Janet Anderson of guests of summer with her aunt, Mrs. Earl City, were week-end guests of summer with her aunt, Mrs. Earl their parents, Mr and Mrs. Wil-liam Anderson. Thursday, all day - The Wom-is Missionary Society will sew Mr. and Mrs. L. Ernest Hall and enter Windham High school as a

their several Tolland relatives. Henry Neff, of the Navy, is a ment for an injury to her hip and entire piece, rind and all. 10:30 a. m. — Worahip. Guest soloist will be Emily Stephenson Yerbury. Henry Iven, of this grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A Esten Clough: his grand-father, George Neff, and other Tol-land relatives.

North Coventry Corporals Raymond and Russell Storrs have returned to the U. S. after serving in the Pacific for Miss Mabel Newman Morgan-

Sprince Street
Morning, worship at 11. Dr, forth address on Old Testament, address on Old Testament, address on Old Testament, and Poet." Leonard States, will be the solota.
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And Prayer, or the evening of offi-cial V-J Day, when pronounced by the president at 7:30. Sunday, Sept. 2—Holy Commun-ion. Announcements for commun-Platte and attack the insects, in Platte and attack the insects, in Platter Platte





Hebron

future," Mr. Krug added, "and as prize in auction bridge, and Mrs. had two cases up for consideration on Tuesday at the Town hall. Paul of Deacons will meet at the reorganize and resume its regular prize. It was a very enjoyable af- Krall of Andover was fined \$12 for of Deacons will meet at the reorganize and resume its regular prize. It was a very enjoyable al-church. Thursday, 8:00 p. m. Post-disturbed by the war, the commit-poned meeting of the Service Com-tee members will be advised. Meanmission at the home of Ernest while, we strongly urge everyone ments were served on the lawn. hill, and in so doing forced a car The Rev. George M. Milne, driven by a Mr. Turner of Glastonlieutenant chaplain, returned from bury off the road and down a bank. overseas, will meet his parishion- No one was injured but several ers and friends at a special service large stones had to be removed to at the Hebron Congregational get the car back on the road. church Sunday evening at 8. He The other case involved a J-V

the guest speaker.

Miss Dorothy Markham, daugh-Willington. John Anderson from the Navy. Miss Dorothy Markham, daugh-ter of Attorney and Mrs. John A.



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ton street, won first prize for Sept. 22, will feature two sge speed in his age group, 12 to 13 classes with gold and silver med-years, a toboggan, and the Grand als to the winners in the final

Her many friends here regret very Agriculture's problem therefore much to learn of her accident.

until he comes nome and has a jub. We must make the job by supply-ing the raw materials." **Praises the Committees** The War Production Board chairman paid tribute to the

trucks for collection of materials. help along educational work in purchased, are spending a vaca- ago was tackling the problem of rose to record levels during "It would be a shame," he assert-backward communities. There ed. "if this magnificent organiza-were tables for contract and auc-on vacation from the plant in of surpluses in some items before agnificent organiza-ollapse when it is tion brilige. Mrs. Charles Hill of Willimantic where he is employed. the year is out. Willimantic was winner of first Mrs. Morrison's brother has re- Unless industry masters its re- say food demand went up during

will preach in Gilead in the fore- day celebrator who became a little too hilarious over the victory and Sunday, August 26, the Mrs. Howard Thompson would resisted arrest for violation of Tolland Federated Church will appreciate the return of her hus-observe the 25th anniver-band's ration book by the finder. day jail sentence was suspended. sary of Federation and Home- She believes she must have drop- This also happened at Amston.

coming Sunday with worship serv-ice at 11 a. m. The guest preach-er, the Rev. James H. Potter, D. bron Green, when she got out her bron Green, when she got out her Bradford E. Smith had finally re-Congregational, of Norfolk, Con-necticut. 12:30, box luncheon until some days later. A thorough was at his parent's home in under the trees on the church scarch was then made but proved Hebron together with his wife and lawn. Coffee served. Each unavailing. bring sugar. 2 p. m. business Leo Kowalski, manager of the seen before, born soon after he ennelle" Gounoud Gounoud Gunoud Gu emory." 3 p. m., Hour." Singing, fellowship and that the Tolland County Demo-in his Hebron home since Decemd cratic Association will hold its ber, 1941. He served in Tunisia. monthly meeting at Storra Com-munity House, Monday, Aug 27, opening at 8 p. m. Hon. Wilbert Snow, lieutenant governor, will be medal for meritorious service in Leroy H. Getchell, chairman of Africa and Germany. He has been car Lee will give an illustrated ad-dress on religions and recreational War Council, is sponsoring a card and is awaiting reassignment or work with migrant work. An party this week-end in the town discharge. He has a brother, En-offering for this work will be received. Mrs. Ada L. Rhodes of Vernon World War veterans up to the Hebron, including Major Smith

and Major Howard Porter, besides Center.
 Mrs. Lucy Usher, Mrs. Ruth Senk and Mrs. Mable W. Spicer were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Usher and family at
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 Mrs. Lucy Usher, Mrs. Ruth Senk and Mrs. Mable W. Spicer a teacher in the Northwest school, Mrs. Monroe Usher and family at
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 Senk and Mrs. Mable W. Spicer a teacher in the Northwest school, Hartford.
 Center.
 Hooper, whose parents lived in Hebron, is also a victim, but he went in from East Hartford before his parents moved here. Both par-

t Concordia Lutheran Winter and Garden streets K. Richter, Pastor K. Richter, Pastor

panded Food Output cult reconversion job. quickly the output of peace-time goods so greatly in demand. Could Have Explosive Effects

Agriculture, on the other hand, next stamp valid September 1. must find ways of dealing with a Book Three airpiane stamps 1. Booking the market. This could 2, 3 and 4, good indefinitely. OPA have explosive effects upon the na- says no plans to cancel any. tion's economy. With the aid of ever-developing

did this in the face of the small- necessary to call upon farmers to Agriculture has some protection est manpower in 40 years and a cut down on some crops next year. against an undue break in prices ortage of labor-saving machin. Governmental predictions of an Edward Hadden, of 24 Hunting. This year's Derby, to be held ery. This year's Derby, to be held ery. Peace is expected to return a spring cannot help having an ad-ties at not less than 90 per cent of parity for two years after the war.

agriculture's productive capacity next fall and winter and, 2. The a broken rib, occasioned by a fall, will be increased even further. Problem Two-Fold

Attorney and Mrs. Robert L. is two-fold: It either must find markets for this expanded output It was estimated that about 60 Allyn and son Robert, Jr., are at or put the brakes on production. in a radio address last night that "Obviously." Mr. Krug declared, "the war is not over for a soldier" were present at the lawn party "the war is not over for a soldier" were present at the lawn party until he comes home and has a job. The alternative likely would be an-until he comes home and has a job. The alternative likely would be an-other means will be found for fi-nancing food exports to Europe-now that lend-lease has ended. An-now that lend-lease has ended. An-

Meats, Fats, Etc. Book Four red stamps Washington, Aug. 25-(P)-Like through U2 good through Augus idustry, agriculture faces a diffi- 31; V2 through Z2 good through August 15. September 30; A. through 1 But that job is far different from good through October 31; F1 Following are the hours at the the one facing industry. The int-ter must find ways of expanding ber 30. Sugar

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through August 31 for five pounds; Shoes

unemployment roll of 8,000,000 by support prices of most commod effect availability of non-food now average about 119 pe goods will have on consumer food parity. buying habits.

UNRRA Short of Funds Anderson expressed confidence

available in large numbers. They

· Rationing of gasoline, fuel oil Q2 oil stoves and processed foods dis

Book Four stamp 36 good Monday: 10 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. Tuesdays: Closed to the public Wednesdays: 2 p. m. to 4:15 p. m. "horsdays: 10 a. m. to 4:15 p. m.

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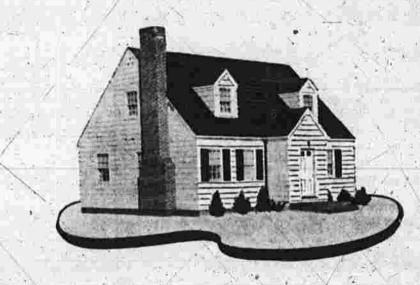
conversion problem quickly to at- the war largely because other agriculture increased production tain a high level of peace-time em-35 per cent above pre-war levels, ployment, Anderson may find it Committed to Support Prices The government is committed 1 farm income because farm price

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griculture in Post-War Adjustment Puzzle Well as Industry

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have more incentive become good i the entire United States ci Therefore, even though tion, says William B. farmers are numerically a smaller acting dean of the College group, their financial condition of shows the economic health of the est of the nation.

> **Circular** Promotes State's Relations

Hartford, Aug. 25-The irculation not only in now 'it will not be

ughout the Amerithe publication, according cut each month, and in this way stallation of filter units. It does

"Connecticut Inter - American" dirt is filtered out at the source, contains a picture lay-out of the right at the furnace in other words, Inter-American Workshop at St. pipes to contend with. costumed entertainment

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Certain to Pay for Itself One thing that Mr. Bentz spe cializes in and which is almos American certain to pay for itself over ities taking place in Connec- period of a short while is the it trive to strengthen economic, cul- make a bit of difference whethe tural and educational relations your furnace is an old or new one with the nations south of the bor-der. this filter unit can be installed and what a wonderful difference it will The first (September) issue of make in your heating system. The losing exercises of the summer and you will have no dust-clogge Weat Hartford, mean that there will be no heat you think that just about every did. loss through dust-clogged piper than you have any, idea of, and you should live near one of the with your carburetor? If you are, for dust will he surely this winter with its pron using this filter unit on your furlose heat. Not only that, but by son's Garage, is warning his cus- over for being able to get to the nce: a review of nace you will cut down the amount remains in a most precarious spot. comes to carburetor adjustments. house-and what a blessing that to fill the demands, even if you, lest things imaginable to adjust would be! Only the busy housewifd are able to obtain certificates and properly, too much gas and you to who has daily, or even twice daily, those people driving about on re- flood, too little and you stall and f flat surfaces can anciate. The cost of this installae and you will inder why you didn't invest in before. Call Norman Bentz, when the rul or drive over to his house at much brighter.

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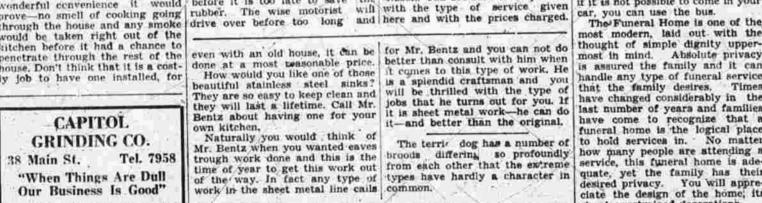


Lifting of Gasoline Ban **Does Not Help Your Tires**

This will lifting of gasoline rationing and if doubt he will be very glad that he person is not taking advantage of more heat the good old "fill her up" order. Are you having some difficulty main roads these days. However, i shortage is no time to B. H. Gibson, proprietor of Gib- fix it for you, for he is known all

when the rubber situation is still, phone

vill gladly explain all about it and wheels are in perfect alignment. that most of us are doing these no obligation Nothing wears tires so much as days. no obligation having the wheels out of align-ered having a ment and this machine will detect your car, phone Gibson's Garage at 175 Conter align. It is located



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includes stopping at the Sign of have your brakes tested while you 185 Main street have the car at Gibson's Garage, and having your wheels checked for it is essential that your brakes you would by that Big Bear Alignment ma- be in top-notch condition with all a minimum of discomfort. itioned in the future you would by that high bear Alightent if yours of the extra amount of driving As for the fine funeral home a wise to consult with him. He chine which tells instantly if yours of the extra amount of driving that Mr. Holloran maintains, most

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to the health of the patient. er the comfort of a patient least, it is downright cheap. ported long distances in an

quate, yet the

Behind us lie 31/2 years of deadly struggle in which, with God's help, we have prevailed.

So, today, we celebrate a victory.

After the celebration, what lies ahead?

For most of us, the outlook is a bright one. If we will simply use the brains, the will, the energy, the enterprise . . . the materials and resources . . . with which we won our war, we can't fail to win the peace and to make this the richest, happiest land the world has known.

For most of us, the years ahead are bright with promise. But for others of us-and, ironically enough, their part in bringing victory was a major one-the years to come must bear a different look.

MANT HESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAL, AUGUST 25, 194

In America today are hundreds of thousands of injured men. Men with neatly pinned-up sleeves and trousers. Blinded men. Men with clever iron hooks instead of hands. Worst of all, men with hurt and darkened minds.

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. We can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

Far away from America today are millions of Americans. As we would be, they're on fire to get back-to their wives, to the children some of them have never seen, to their jobs.

IN THE HOUR OF TRANK H

These men need our help. Helping them will cost a great deal of money. And we can help them best by buying Victory Bonds.

PALSE FIVE

This is our day of triumph. But it's theirs too-the injured men, the men who are still far away.

Let's not forget them, in our, just rejoicing. And the one way we can help most to care for our wounded ... to bring our veterans home ... to give them a fresh start in the country they, fought for ... to care for the families of those who died before the victory was won ... is simply this:

Buy all the Bonds you can. Keep all the Bonds you buy.

VICTORY BONDS-to have and to hold

The Manchester Trust Company

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Saturday, August 2

the peoples of Europe, a cording-to their own ability, are going to have more and more to say about the shape of their own future. Thus Europe is a tremendor

beadache, but there are many signs that present incertainties. have a real chance of getting better instead of worse.

and potentially healthy disagree-But it is perhaps also true that Marion. Special Policeman James E. Marion. appointed to see that ment over the manner in which we have not sufficiently dignined the Ocean Beach patrons be-

hog the whole game. Thus while a haine handed buck its

that it is guilt-

with her own atomic bombs. If another meeting.

Il at least preserving the ideal hoped for

a long and painful compromise, the real story.

the build and had been and the



ful and perverse refusal to bonor long time to a mere youngster of has its serious side, of course, 1.03 bright. But what is to be noted as we do now, we are selfably don Day in the Pacific is not controversy against annual messions. And we

brought to reality, but an all too for the annual session proposal. ruling that women might go in We have emphasized the financial harmonious agreement on policy. cost of an additional session, and lengthy bathing suits. However, And the policy Upon which the we have heard no one claim that the officer said, the let-up was What seems in far too amooth cussed one of the big theories he-a prospect in the Far East is a hind the advocacy of the annual Not to mention that there is a "wonderful little brown men" and matter up with the War depart-

and that we can actually be entirely free from the poisonginning of the war, been announc- current thoughts about politi-

need which legislators would be allow- dropped into the lobby of and Britain is likewise entitled patronage motives would hold insist on preparing ourselves the legislators returning for their it is only common sense ed to their tasks, would have more for the firing of salutes. to prepare themselves experience, and confidence, and ould therefore have more independence of judgment and action. case in this country. Lend-Lease against one another, and we, most lacking in the virtue of in-

Comments From River Road former editor of The Herald, now retired, writes weekly his convictions on matters, major or minor, from his home om the

The Sickening Jap

And speaking . of Japs:

banks of the Niantie River. Twenty-five years may seem a tis varied implications, though it-

MANCHESTEE EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945

the arguments in favor of annual thirty but to an oldster like me it But it-does make me slightly ill ter instead of worse.
 Looking at the situation in the sessions of the Legislature. The accusation is that purely because we don't want to write about the litern from the Twenty-five Years ters of this generation are about the feels that "we cannot afford" Far East, one could wish that the we don't want to write about the prospects there were anything as General Assembly twice as much Ago department of the New Lon- as fit to express in song our senti-to throw away the victory" in the , Special Policeman James E. Japs:

rather naked resumption of the House Speaker Lea Marsh, "the in the circumstance that Police-imperialistic game the outside research of representative man Marion seems from this to how many of those Jap rooters was in accordance with General be conducted, as usual, in the before Japan came along, in ener- from executive domination and in- have been endowed with plenary are Jap rooters now. retic imitation, and proceeded to terference," and we could easily powers over the extent or lack of Not many, I'll be bound. Not hold forth for columns on domina- extent of the attire of the Ocean any at all, I feel sure, among the hog the whole game. Thus while tion and interspece which is, tar Britain pledges itself to the sym- worse than abything that ever Beach sea nymphs horrifying to soldiers who are destined to con-Hong Kong, comes from recognized executive the Day if Marion's name had stitute the occupying forces, nor of the home islands General officials of the state government, happened to be Krontovitch but -and very especially nor-among Arthur feels he needs, seasoned in Manchuria, and perhaps since the first of the two pro-But one or two arguments we taken in that journal's stride, as their leaders. I suspect the Japs, troops ... to clinch the victory in . a, too. And lest the United posed sessions for each General first time, that August, the female most enlightening experience. I away the victory even before we consider that it is enlit. Assembly would dispose of all of the species could disport in the can't for the life of me see "the have begun to keep it." she said States consider that it is guilt-less in this matter, it needs to be ond session would be a session water at pre beach without risk Nips getting away with anything. of arrest, even though she were -- not with anything at all. And called the leader in this resump- ous influence of patronage. so brazen as to go bathing with- that is going to be an astonishing risk American lives by having this of imperialism in the Far schemes. This, if it could and out stockings. For a while Jim experience for them. since we have, from the beat would be gained, would reprepator.

the doubted that they were infinitely their patronage Crocker House to take our weight cleverer in the art of deception of our feet for a few minutes, and subterfuge on Britain's Asiatic possessions, which the same legislators would while we were there, probably people were in detecting and com-Russia is entitled to bases and good behavior, is perhaps open to less than a quarter of an hour, a batting it. Now they are in for a spheres of influence from which some question. It would be pos-stream of young and youngish great disillusionment. I don't who have not been overseas." one-two punch, with the first town divided thus for protection Russia can drop atomic bombs on sible that patronage deals and, women passed in or out-most of know how they are going to take No man over 37 years of age them evidently guests of the ho- it but my guess is that they will she said, and who has 75 points quarter. all the points from which she suddenly turn as white as snow tel. And all the clothes worn by take it crawling on their bellies, she added that "the screening because they were holding any fifty of them wouldn't have It will make us aick, no doubt, even goes below this point to in is that served as wadding for one of I can't think of anything more re- sure that no man will be sent who those three pound Napoleon guns pulsive to the average American is likely to be eligible soon for senting) we were officially at war discharge under the point sys- with Japan. President Roosvell. our friends in the second session would be acclimate they used to keep at every fort than to have supposedly human term?

In Scant Attire

Shorts and bras and some sort This is also something to be of ridiculous shoes, that was just t they are preparing for peace, the basis of past experience. For, about the size of it in plenty of ences of our fighting man with t they are preparing for peace. the basis of past experience. For, about the size of it in pienty of the treachery and arrogant bru-in the Pacific, they are just legislators who have been at the first cheer and wedding tality of these people have been Discontinue Public direct the as frankly preparing for war this: pos-bases which things like the atomic re of bomb will render valueless rather

There is, instead, going to nese. They didn't begin to tell in the clear air of the prairies, who haven't enough famillarity Niantic River Road, nometimes have been mistaken for with the language to really sense Waterford, Conn.

Green Troops

Must Occupy Japan

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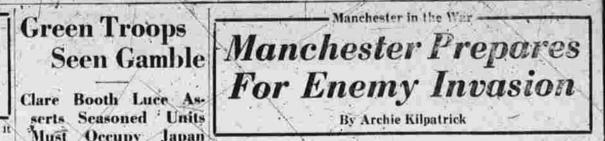
MacArthur's request."

"Whatever the military situaion in Japan" she said. "it seems be such that for the occupation

expectation of trouble in the occupation of Japan. We cannot trouble met entirely by green

acquiring bases throughout the But the theory that it would for all subdue the come through the artificial device shopping in New London and Japs have never for a moment device of holding two sessions, in one of shopping in New London and Japs have never for a moment device of holding two sessions.

for this is against War depart. hand I imagine that the experi- ment policy and common justice."



by Manchester residents, its with Germany and Japan, re- inpring of 1941 Succeeding installments in the Saturday edition of The

And the policy been which the we have headd no one claim that victorious powers seam too well the General Assembly could, by only for bathing and not for "parading, up and down the agreed is an old and discredited, rate control over the state budget, policy—the policy of imperialism. make up that cost. We have disc, a factor in the decision. The high price of stockings was a factor in the decision. The high price of stockings was a factor in the decision. The high price of stockings was a factor in the decision. The high price of stockings was a factor in the decision. rather naked resumption of the nession which is, in the words of decided smack of totalitarianism hoping for the downfail of the ment, to be informed that the 'de- average Manchester resident, in gency subsided. MacArthur's request." Inte-nonored traditional - manner Needs Seasoned Troops - of official declaration, withdrawal of our diplomatic emissaries from

> and begin warring actions. regular channels out of our mindse plied of the situation at Pearl Harbor after the attack was not revealed

Glory of being the Great Emanci-pator. have known anything about these seasoned in the European theaters clizen of the U. S. A.-and Man-the duties of prote-cal community du bor the minds of our citizens were came, was not the

rery special gratitude," she added geared to war on the continent of impossibility, but at least the to Being Constitute, "she added Europe and the unsuspected at- cal organization, numbering about Being Carefully Screened Mrs. Luce said the War depart-tack on our outer Naval establish 1,200 persons, all geared for any rmed her that members ment, while the conference of U. eventuality, were ready Two days after Congress acted. -By a vote of 82 Jeanette Rankin, R-Montana, disthe following day. creatures kowtowing and salaam- She asked that those with more a world-wide broadcast, said that ing to him after the manner of a than 75 points and over 37 years "the sudden criminal attacks per-beaten dog. But on the other of age "contact me immediately petrated by the Japanese in the Pacific, provide the climax of a ing under decade of international immorality, Powerful and resourceful Mrs. William Bray; auxiliary acgangaters have banded together to tvities. Mrs. Charles House: commake war upon the whole heen flung at the United States of mittee, Hayden Griswold: Land

the U. S. on Jan. 1, 1913: in Guard had been organized here im-England an inland parcel post mediately after the departure of At 142 EAST CENTER ST.

(This is the first in a series many K and the Anti-Tank Conof stories on the part played , nany with other component part cently concluded in victory. The command of local former servithis series will be printed in ... mahded by Captain John L. Jenney. who later saw three years of Fed eral service, and Company H under command of Captain William

the East Hartford area on

Nurses' Aide classes were held un on from the Manchester Red Cros

As sector wardens were trained

It was a ous precincts and sectors Auxiliary Police under the Chief Police Samuel G. Gordon; Auxili-Chief Albert Foy: demolitions un "the sudden criminal attacks per- Red Cross under Dr. Robert challenge has now Watson Woodruff; salvage



Waits Action **Two Reasons to Keep Government Controls**

Needed to Prevent Inflation and Uneven Distribution of Materials Still Scarce

By James Marlow "Washington, Aug. 25.-(P)-You must be asking: Why government controls now-on prices and materials-when the war is over ?

There are two reasons: To prevent inflation and to prevent an uneven distribution of materials which still are scarce. Rubber and tin, for instance, are Without controls, there'd e a scramble for them.

Some manufacturers would get more than others. There'd loarding and perhaps black markets. The orderly change-over to peace would be endangered. Explanation of Inflation

Now-take inflation. This when prices rise and you no longer can buy as much for a dollar as you did before. Here's any Most goods are scarce but there's

lots of money waiting to be spent on the goods still available or new A lot of people still are making

good wages and there's plenty of toney stored up in war waiting to be spent.

available. This competition among Carey Reynolds the promising charged Connecticut manufactur- get killed was to get mad.

of people-like white collar work-ers-whose salaries would stand class of 1940. still while prices rose. They'd With prices rising but their sal- State Chamber

aries standing still, they'd have less food and fun because they'd have ass money to buy it with. Wants To Prevent Deflation The government also wants

prevent deflation. There is deflaion when a dollar will buy more H. Lee of Danbury, president of than it used to. In the change to peace, many millions will lose jobs. They may have savings stored up or may be with a large number of group di-drawing good unemployment pay with a large number of group di-Manchester.

Being jobless, they are ant to be So, they buy less than be

steady jobs and the more people more they'd be apt to become cau-

the very time-during the recon-version period-when the govern- Yale Will Return ment wanted all out production to provide full employment. The theory behind the govern-ment thinking is this:

by reconversion to peace time man-

The Board of Selectmen was un-able to study the budget Thurs-day night because of unexpected business so it will meet Monday some redictions. One budget ment on Sept. 1 to become sales av National Assembly ratification that has been given study by the manager of a West Hartford au the United Nations charter yester board is the park department's. tomobile sales company.

Guest Soloist

Miss June Yeomans

all right for people whose wages a number of appearances for so id that. But there would be a big body. Miss Yeomans was an honor

Elects Directors

Hartford, Aug. 25 .- (P)-Frank the Connecticut Chamber of Com- a vacation at Cape Cod. arce announced today the election of five general directors along Afanasa Hrenuk Farm on Flanrectors and district directors. The general directors, elected by

ager of the Gmasselli Chemical de- Broadbent of Easton, Conn., are were voted at the i meetartment E. 1. du Pont de Ne- camping at the Churchill Farm on nours & Company, New Haven; E. | South street. bull Electric Manufacturing Com- Dorothy Bradbury, a former real- at Rocky Neck is not open.

uracturing. Plan for the clinic was outlined at-a meeting of the committee by Mrs. Mary E. Dewey, area war Mrs. Mary E. Dewey, area war

Baldwin Favors Delay

In Calling Special Session of Assembly Hartford, Aug. 25-(P)-Con-

Want State Minimum Wage legislative session to establish a comes easy, having a very low

fered menial jobs "such as sweeping floors."

South Coventry

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond B. Benginia Richard and their children, Mark and Jacqualine, are spending The Welles Agency has sold the

membership of the the Sky Loff Apartment to Joseph pichic will be held tomorrow hamber, are: Russell J. Gannon, district man-The Rev. and Mrs. Charles D.

Of Reconversion students in uniform. More than by the children and their parents by the children and their parents and a picnic supper in the school woods was enjoyed. After the pic-Waterbury, Aug. 25.—(P)—The Waterbury area Labor-Manage-ment commitee yeaterday created a clinic to handle problems created by reconversion to peace times created. 1,000 Employes The annual dance at the Casino for the benefit of the Community

Miss Mary E. Dewey, area war manpower director.
 The clinic, thought the first of its kind in Connecticut, was described as one phase of the committee's "back-to-peacetime-products today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months we will add 1,000 emproducts today and and that "in a few months were laid off on V-J day."
 Mitting from tommy guns to make railroad radio anuipment radio receiving sets, and possibly some other radio. The setback game held at the community Center at 7:30 p.m. The setback game held at the conter, Wedneaday evening was run by Mrs. Florence Grady and refreahments were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of by Grace White. The winners were taken care of the company, situated in the plans.

Bolton

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Both Parties List Meetings

Democrats to Gather on Monday and the Republicans on Tuesday

tee will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Probate office. The setting is called to fill any vaablican list of officers for which s on Monday at inight. It will also consider action on getting out the yote. The Democratic Town com tee will meet in the Registra st of candidates for the pri September. It is also po the names of Samuel J. Turkingn for town clerk. George

fice had filed this morning.

Outer Mongolia Freedom Urged

Korea will in the not distant fu- Flying

liberated and made free. has no demands or deitain will take concrete field, Mass. tens to raise the political posi-

"Our foreign policy is to honor rely upon the law and ployed in a civilian capacity ents." Chiang added.

Chiang made his statement to a ision of the supreme Chieas National Defense Council and e Central Executive committee Cuomintang which approved he Sino-Soviet pact and sent it o the legislative Yuan. The lat

Chiang said Outer Mongolia had | commercial nally be ggranted indece so that relations between [1

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belmont street and attended Man- portion of the British debt. High school and served for eight years as aponsor's agen

sleted a course in the Hartford Service and received his ate flying license in 1941. received his commercial flying intructor's license in 1942 and took his CPT refresher course at West-He received his commission as Lieut. (jg) in the people and fa- United States Naval Reserve in tate the return cf Chinese to September, 1942, at the Naval Base offices in New York. Lieut. Grimason is now

> Instructor. **Ready to Resume Plan of Insuring** Home Mortgages

(Continued From Page One) The WPB ended all restrictions on the use of

paper for those purposes-also for printing, greeting cards, picture post cards, and wall-Chinese which is still scarce. promised more

e "wonder drug" will be

Sharp Debate **About Ending** Wartime Aid

(Continued from Page One) \$700.000.000 to \$3,500.000.000, an

ease of \$2,800,000,000. Foreign Economic Administrator Leo Crowley called attention hese two available sources of aid for Britain in commenting on he declaration of Prime Minister Attlee that the sudden end of lendlease will leave Britain in a "very serious financial position." ley said lend-lease stops when V-J day is proclaimed by Resident

Britain Must Choose The financial delegation headed sador Lord Halifax. ng to the United States soon work things out." probably w either the Export-Import bank of the 30-year provision in the lend ease law for future aid. There is always the possibility plan in Congress little more than thester, the son of Mr. and outright grant of from \$3,000,000.-

But a grant or long-term loan of r the Works Progress Adminis- proval of Congress and likely take ration in the Municipal building. some time to arrange. In 1940 Lieut. Grimason com-Japan Occupation

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landing of seaborne forces will be Paige, American Broadcasting hazardous, even though no Jap- Company correspondent, said: anese opposition is expected. B-29s have sown the coastal waters guns will be pointing at the naring "I don't want to bump into strait, at the entrance to Tokyo of our own mines. Aside from "As far as I can see, the Jap-

nese government is doing everything possible to accede to Mac Arthur's wishes! Presumably the 48-hour delay resulting from Tokyo's typhoons would allow additional time for

minesweepers to-clear the mine MacArthur Plans Fluid Newspapers will continue to be " The delay was not expected to imited in the use of newsprint, disrupt any aspect of the preparations, I now can be disclosed that MacArthur's plans were suf toilet paper, facial tissue, paper ficiently fluid to make quick towels and napkins, paper straws, changes, particularly if the adwaxed paper, and window shades. vance party reported the Atsugi ers were told to go the air field was inadequate for Amer- questions on GI loans: ican transport planes or other un- Q. A friend of mine has a hard-

man and the second second

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUST 25, 1945 Manchester's Gift to Manchester, England

Above is pictured canteen which the British-Ameri- service ambulance trains passing churian base of Japanese imperia a multi-billion dollar loan to cans of Manchester presented to through. It is now at an RAF air- ism' hastened the was born in of Mr. and outright grant of from \$3,000,000. rimason of 39 000 to \$5,000,000,000 to help pay a Relief committee has received a British-Americans bought visited a letter telling of the use that has canteen bears a marker which been made of the canteen. The reads 'From Manchester, Con-letter says that in July the can- nectiout, to Manchester, England."

> gathered by the Japanese, must Delayed 48 Hours: published only in the Japanese neland and must not be broad-Timetable Given In a broadcast from the battle

ship Iowa off Japan on fleet preparations for the occupation operation-made prior to the postpone-"One hundred major caliber big

ow two and one-half miles Ugawa the damage, it would cause reper-cussions at home," in the errone-all fortifications cleared, but the bay, when that chanel is traversed ief Japan was sabotaging commanders of this intricate operation are taking no chances ('I have been assured that any attempt on the part of the Japanese to obstruct our entry is going to bring a terrific penalty to the

Your GI Rights QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON SERVICEMEN'S PROBLEMS

By Douglas Larsen NEA Staff Correspondent Washington - Here are some

expected situations developed. ware store and along with it he tas an ice plant. He is willing to

A MasArthur sold the material kane.

teen was moved to London /to "powerful blows against the Manfield at Membury where it is do- surrender of Japan. The Man the purchase and ing plenty of work. The men at churian campaign will go down i mobile can- this nost are five miles from the urea of the can- 7.460 sites traveled 31.270 miles 'The reads 'From Manchester, Con-



Monaghan-Huntington Miss Jean Huntington, daughter of Lieut. and Mrs. Arthur F. Hunt- cessful campaign. ington, of Talcottville, became the A picture published in Moscow bride of Charles Raymond Mon- newspapers showed Americanaghan, of Talcottville, son of Mr. made trucks operating with the and Mrs. William Monaghan, in a Red Army in Manchuria. louble ring candlelight service in Talcottville Congregational church at 8:30 last evening

Rev. Charles G. McCallister. nastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The church was beautifully decorated with white drangeas and palms. ing by her father wore a gown ing tomorrow at Julius Strong's farm in Bolton. Those without The bride who was given in mar-

of imported white lace, a fingerpearl tiara. She carried a bou quet of white gladiolas and ste-Odd Fellows building and leave The matron of honor, there at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Dorothy H. Young, sister o the bride, wore aqua taffeta and 2nd Lt. Robert W. Gordon, et and carried yellow gladiolas. 80 Henry street, is now at the Marks, of the U. S. Navy, a friend

of the groom, living in Wapping. were W. Alfred Rivenburg law of the groom and Raymond F as a navigator on a B-24. Watertown, Mass, brother-in Young, of as of the bride.

Reds Continue To Cage Japs In Manchuria

r landings in the interior in quick campaign to complete the cupation of this once Japanese-Manchuria, Soviet / troops noved into isolated corners of the withern area to cover the few

still in Japanese hands. The occupation of southern Sakalin was reported to be virtually The first dispatches from Muken today gave-no further informaion on Allied prisoners of war liberated there than did last night's communique which mentioned 28

cenerals and 1.670 soldiers.

Says Surrender Hastened

A Tass dispatch said the Red

About Lown

unconditional



The Ingraham Brothers

teen were raised through "Bingo" nearest refreshment, but so the standing military operations in re- Ingraham, Radioman 3-c, of the Navy, met recently in the Philip- building at 147 Middle Turnpike that the people were giving Soviet either of them entered the service. that magnitude would require sp-teen, including the one above, and and made 245,876 services. The bled on the walls and the people Ralph is with the Amphibious mossages of greeting were scrib- mand Fleet in the poured out stories of hardships un-der Japanese rule. A Tass dispatch said the Red met in the Philippines. Ralph had Army found warehouses in Korea just returned from action at Okicrammed with Japanese war ma- nawa where his ship underwe terial, and with fur boots and hats 100 Jap suicide raids. Vincent i and Japanese-Russian dictionaries, indicating, the dispatch said, that chester Trust Company and Ralph the Japanese had hoped to pene- was formerly an engineer at trate Siberia. Also included were WDRC in Hartford. Both are gifts from the emperor to be pre- sons of Mrs. Iva W. Ingraham, o sented to the soldiers for a suc- 437 Center street.

Obituary

Deaths

Mrs. Joseph Brown Members of King David Lodge "Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Brown, 65 of Odd Fellows will hold an outtry Contrary to popular belief the Friday following a long illness, treatment is hot packs and muscle She was born in Lebanon. the re-education, and not hot pack transportation are asked to phone daughter of the late. Thomas C and massage. The scientific co tonight. All cars will meet at the and Sarah L. (Clark) Taylor, and troversy is not concerned with the has been a resident of Williman- method of treatment, but rather tic for many years before coming with ideas about the nature of the to Manchester six years ago. She of was a member of St. Paul's Epis- and the results of the various copal church of Willimantic.

Besides her husband, she leaves Army Air Forces Redistribution two sons, William and Joseph Infantile Paralysis has assisted Center at Atlantic City, N. J. He was recently here on a furlough Brown of this town; four daugh after 14 months overseas service ters, Mrs. Walter Timmons, S Mrs. Richard Moseley, Mrs. Mich- learn the method first hand at the ael Berthlaume and Mrs. George University of Mincesota during Talcottville, brother-in- Pyt, Francis A. Toman, of 19 Arsenault, all of Manchester and ence street, son of Mrs. a brother, Leroy Taylor and two tributed substantia, sums of money

Calls Hearing o Be Held on Aug. 30; But One Chicken Application Filed Eight applications for zoning ex-

Appeals Board

eptions will be heard by the Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hearing to be held in the Municipal Building, Thursday, evening, August 30 For the first time in over a year,

only one permit is being sought at he weekly hearings to keep ickens. Patrick Rooney of '1 indman street is making an apication this week for this pur

sion to operate a tea room a 341 East Center street, filed James Vivieros: permit to operate an automobile paint shop at 202 Bolton road h Wayne E. Wright application of Fred Pecave to operate a printing press in the baseat 180 and 190 New Bolton Road application of Ernest Vichi to extend the present front of the store West application of Francia E Alfred Chagnot for approval of certificate of repairer's license be located at 8 Griswold street.

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Doctor

Sister Kinney Method Uses

Packs and Muscle Training

By William A. O'Brien, M.D.

(Written for NEA Service)

Treatment of infantile paralysis

by the Sister Kenney method has

been widely adopted in this cour

disease and its effect on the body

The National Foundation

the past few years and has con-

Says:

WTIC - Agricultural news. 1:30-WDRC-Grand Central Station; WHTD - Roundup Time; 7:30-WDRC - America in th WTIC-Munic for your Mood.

1:45-WTHT - Variety Program: WTIC-The American World. 00-WDRC - Strictly Swing: WHTD - Baseball Game -Athletics ys. Red Sox; WTIC -- Veterans' Advisor. 1:15-WTHT-Musiel Polish Pro-

gram; WTIC-Juke Box Jingles. 1:30-WTIC-Sky High. 1:00-WDRC - Your Marine S:15-WDRC - Viva America; Corps: WTHT - "NBC-Northwestern Radio Institute Play. 8:15-WTHT-French Program. 8:30-WDRC - Talks; WTIC -

8:45-WDRC - Dance Orchestra; 100-WDRC-Report from Wash-

seas; WTHT - John Duffy; 9:45-WDRC-Ham Session.

Kerr; WTHT -- Music for Half

4:45-WDRC-Horse Racing. 8:00-WDRC - We Deliver the down; WTIC-Grand Old Opry.

Duke WTHT - News: Wright 11:00-News on all stations. WTIC- Grand Hotel. -WDRC - Dance Orchestra; WTIC - John W. Vandercook.

5:45-WTIC - Tin Pan Alley of News of all stations. 6:15-WDRC-People's Platform;

with Jim Campbell: - London Column. 1:30-WHTD - Answer Man; 12:15-WTIC - Thomas Peluso's sulted in a 2 all tie.

WTHT - Ozimek Polish Program; WTIC-Bob Steele. 12:30-WTIC-Three Suns. 145-WDRC - News; WHTD- 12:45-WTIG-Lee Sims, planist.

e on NBC as announced, trans-

a to be with him again.

Fred Allen Show Returns

To Network on October 7

New York, Aug. 25.-(/P)-Date G-2; 9:30, Flight to Parific; 10, for Fred Allen's return after a year's radio absence for his health troit Symphony Hour; 10, Chicago

een set for October 7. He'll Theater.

7:15 - WHTD -

Chuck Carson. 7:45-WTHT - Cab Calloway's 8:00-WDEC - Land is Bright; WHTD - Gilbert and Sullivan Festival; WTHT-Frank Sing-

- Horse Races - Sara-10:00-WHTD - Hoosier Hop; with the best. WTHT-Chicago Theater of the The PA's have been in need of

Wings. WTIC-World of 10:15-WDRC -Assignment answer. Earl Baker, Home. 10:30-WHTD - Hayloft Hos-

Goods: WHTD -- Date with the 10:45-WDRC-Talks.

WHTD - Digest of the Air; Or- at the Records. Interlude: WTHT - 12:00-WHTD - News; ters' Orchestra.

News: WTIC - News. WHTD -- Labor, U. S. A.; WTIC-Let's News: WTIC - News. Listen to the Jesters. Listen to the Jesters. Listen to the Jesters. Listen to the Jesters. Doe WDRC -- Treasury Salute; WTIC - Our WDRC -- St. Louis Municipal Opera: WHTD -- Jobs store WTIC - Our Foreign PA's Coach

Air: WHTD - Swinging on the Golden Gate: WTHT - Arthur Hale: WTIC - Adventures of Tie: Defending Champions to Bank on Jadziniak to Stop the Grill

The playoff date for first place between the Polish Americans and Ned Calmer; WHTD - Man the Depot Square Grill will take from G-2; WTHT-Detroit Sym- place Tuesday evening at 6 at the phony; WTIC- Fantasies from West Side Oval it was revealed.

5-WTHT-Brench From Wilc-0-WDRC - Talks; WTIC -Music on Display. 35-WDRC - Dance Orchestra: WTHT - Just Music. 00-WDRC-Report from Wash-ington: WTIC - Blues in the af-termon. termon. termon WTIC-Can You Top This? Beer Barons last year and ranked

Air: WTIC-I Sustain the a good starting pitcher all season and Jadziniak appears to be the ratcher from, Middletown will he the other half of the PA battery. Vic Pagani, Grill coach stated that both Lefty Perzan and Mickey Delucca will be on hand for 11:00-News on all stations. 11:15-WDRC-Night Owl Show; WHTD - Rhythm Jockeys; WTHT-Art Mooney's Orches-f tra; WTIC - Clifton Utley. 11:30-WHTD - Dance Music; WHTD - Dance Music; Two of the Grill team's losses were to of the Grill team's losses were the game that will decide first WTHT - Henry King's Orches- forfeits due to inability to field tra; WTIC - Let's Take a Look a team for their Sunday games. Both will no doubt be at full

Music; strength for the game. The two WTIC - News; Frankie Mas- teams have met on three previous eccasions. won the second 8 to 0 and the champions in the Twi defending champion. PA's came playoffs in defense of their lau cack strong to win the third by rels. Monday night the PA's score of 6 to 5 in a thriller. On paper the Grill rates the place. pre-game favorite nod but

face the Grill in a playoff for firs Major League rames are won on the playing field and the PA's cannot be count-Leaders 3 ed out. They are the only local team in the league and will no doubt have a host of supporter

Buck Bycholski

star, will handle .the defending

Buck Bycholski, veteran PA

By The Associated Press

National League

Cavarretta, Chicago, .360.

en, Brooklyn, 156.

Walker, Brooklyn, 37



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ferring back from CBS. His show, expected to follow the regular Allen pattern, still is in process of alignment. One of his network in the state of Purchasing Power"; MBS, 1:15, ocess of anguners, Minerva Pius, Gov. R. G. Gates of Ind. on to be with him again. The new Allen series is making turning Veterans"; NBC, 1:30, Chl-cago Roundtable, "Guaranteed cago Roundt Annual Wage. day a leading comedy night on for he, Jack Benny and

MANCHESTER EVENING HERALD, MANCHESTER, CONN., SATURDAY, AUGUS / 25, 1945



Tuesday Night at 5:30 The bowling fever in Manchester + tically all the games this week have been cut short due to darks Under Lights; Fans 12. name is all set on showing local-fans that this is his year in the Burton "Bobo" Lavey of the Ma-

Rec Bowling League. ners in town, is said to be signing 'sylvania that was struck by a Jap again.

their championship honors.

The final batting averages of Twilight League players who The Softball league game schedeven or more games will be offi- Wednesday evening. illy counted in deciding the top hitter in the loop.

The number of games, seven, to etermine the proper amount of to play the full seven innings. rames in order to recognize a aver consists of half his team's games. All teams played a schedof 14 games.

The playoff games for first and ourth places will be played next week. On Tuesday evening the P.A.'s and Grill will meet at 5:45. in Wednesday the Filters and the Ien's Club will settle their feud fourth place.

Hurler Hank Wyse Big Gun

Of Cubs Pitching Staff

The starting time of all future announced site. The

rines former High school basehall and football player was one of the Joe Birtles, one of the finest pin-, local boys on the battleship Pen ill last year's Hartford Road Tav- aerial torpedo on Aug. 12. Word ern stars to campaign as a team by his parents that he is safe and

Griswold's Garagemen last Last night's scheduled Twilight ear's Rec champions are reported League All Star game was washed o have the same stellar crew back off the map and will probably be from last year and will defend played the latter part of next week. their championship honors. Complete: details will be an-

played in five games or more will uled last night between the Air-be printed next week. The highest craft and Warren and Jarvis was atting marks of all players in washed out and will be played

> The remaining two softball games and all playoff games will commence at 6 o'clock in order

Four umpires will be used for the Softball league playoff games with all umpires donating their services. All money collected from the games after expenses the League Accident

The annual banquet of the ch cuit will be held Saturday evening, September 15 at a yet unleague ames has been set at 5:45. Prac- champions will be guests of honor.



Tommy Holmes, the major day night in an exhibition game



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| | Sport Schedule |
| | Monday, Aug. 27 N. B.'s vs. W. J.'s 6 p. m. – North End Field. Tuesday, Aug. 28 Grill vs. P. A.'s. 5:45 — Wes Side Oval. |
| 2 | Wednesday, Aug. 29 Men's Club vs. Filers, 5:45 - |

Greenberg, York Twice Go Down Swinging Before Fireball Hurler: Cards Edge Chicago

By Jack Hand Associated Press Sports Writer)

Bobby Feller, after 44 months in the Navy, looms as the No. factor in the American League t day with the Junior circuit so we balanced that return of one supe prewar star can upset the appl Detroit's nine remaining meet-

ings with Cleveland, representing almost one-fourth of their schedule, are so spaced that they will face Rapid Robert, three more times. Washington has only three more with the Tribe, a I bunched one series, so that the Nats The way things stand

with Detroit shading the Senators by only a half same with a with the Indians' fireball tost can be the kiss of death 1

Cleveland to the flag, for the Tribe n fifth place is only 812 lengths ff the pace but their recent dis ous series with Washington jus bout snuffed out that hope. It is the threat of Robert beating a con probably Detroit, olds the dynamite

Any doubt about Feller's ability o resume his position as the boss man in the league was dissipated last night when he whiffed ligers and allowed only four hits "Of course. Pl, be able to reach

Washington advanced to with a half game of the top by merely sitting in a hotel room and ning their strategy for today's oubleheader against the Yankees

after yesterday's game was raine Browns Take Over Third Al Hollingeworth, hotten August pitcher in the circuit, earned his fifth straight and ninth of the year for St. Louis at Chicago's pense, 8-1, as the Brownies took hird place, seven games out

It was a bad day for Chicago in It was a bad day for clitter Louis its associations with the St. Louis

attentive car made Hank Wyse at him and kept him. Hank re- batter in the National League what he is today-a standout itcher and one of the big guns league season. Last year he won under the lights at Bulkeley Stathe Cubs' battle for the National League, flag. Hank will win between 20 and on his 20th triumph. 25 games if all goes well. There Part Cherokee Indian and par will be press notices and public Irish, 26-year old Wyse has mas-

Batting-Holmes, Boston, .368 Runs-Holmes, Boston, 110; Runs Batted In - Walker, Brooklyn, 100, Olmo, Brooklyn, 98 Hits-Holmes, Boston, 184; Ro- | First it was Roy Sanders, the old | self. Doubles-Holmes, Boston, Triples-Olmo, Brooklyn,

York-Diligent study and motion. This time the Cubs looked sponded with nine victories and will lead the Boston Braves seven losses in his first 16, lost 15. And now, a journeyman big leaguer, he is closing in

acclaim. But success did not come tered the art of conserving his easily to this compace right-hand-er with the elusive sinker ball. wasted motion when he pitches. He spent nine years enroute. Manager Charlie Grimm says that All slong the line Wyse met ex- not since the days of Grover perienced pitchers who gave him Cleveland Alexander has he see advice, which he readily accepted. a hurler so skilled at pacing him-

Pittsburgh flinger, whom Hank If there met while toiling in the little Ban most spoiled Wyse's first year in Johnson League, out in Kansas, the majors, it was Ernie Lom-from 1937 to 1939. They didn't pay bardi. He faced Hank 11 times, players in that league but found rattled out 11 hits.

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There is another aspect to Shin which explains Japanese treach-For Shinto, the has only one

y, and incidentally obscene. Lest other influences like Bud-lhism or Western civilization should have softened the Japanese

max on the battle fields, where Iapanese soldiers are rewarded for bend like a white doll. But gone

savagery nor his training have been able to make the Japanese "Here's something for the other areae on their victims are no ex- in man's body. nese on their victims are no the in man's bouy. The second second

oldier killed at Salamaua. New airforce "tai" (captain or flight We all assembled at headquar-ters where one of the crew of a in Army transport command at boughas shot down by anti-air- Moresby. raft March 18 was brought under

Tai Commander (Sub-Lieutennt First Class) Komai told us it Social Situations he was to be accorded a lemurai's death.

We were assembled to witness ruard house. The chief surgeon. Lieutenant Komai and a platoon mant Komai and a platoon ommander bearing a sword came greeting, "Is Mrs. time has come. The pris ner of war totters forward with

feel he suspects what is afoot is more composed than I he would be. Without

ems prepared. He gazes at the it

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the execution ground Lieuant Komai faces the prisoner and said: "You are to die. I am toral imperative, and that is pro- Now the time has come. The pris-

eseratic state of which ther and off truck. If ever I get back alive spend. priest, who gives his "Im- this will make good story to tell. The prisoner killed today was

The Situation: You go to the the execution. The prisoner was home of a friend and the door is given a drink of water outside the opened by a maid you have seen many times before Wrong Way: Say, without any

Turkey Gobbles Ring

Wickliff, of Billings, Mont., can e prisoner sits beside the surgeon and about ten accompany him. The noise the Pat Holsey farm. With the Pat Holsey farm. the engine echoes along the wanted to see if his gold and road in the hush of twilight The emerald ring would attract the birds. He took it aff and waved it in front of the fowls-and one of I glance at the prisoner and he them stepped up and swallowed







Worland, Wyo .- (P) -Ronald

sore ado he is put on a truck hardly wait for Thanksgiving -

From the Dairy of a Japanese The prisoner killed today